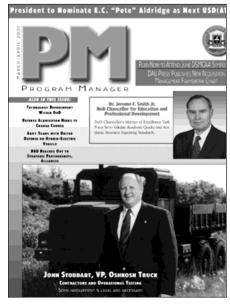
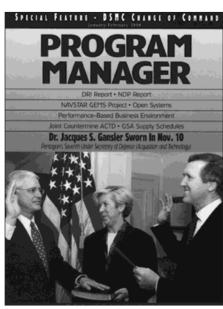


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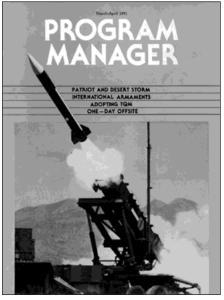
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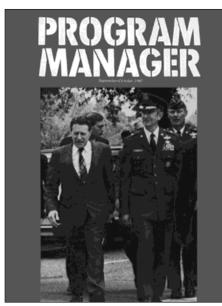
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he original predecessor of today's *Program Manager* magazine was the *Program Manager's Newsletter*, started by the Defense Systems Management School (DSMS) in 1972. Published quarterly, each issue consisted of eight pages. From its inception, the *Newsletter* quickly became the principal means of communicating with the acquisition community. Within two years, its distribution reached 7,000 copies per issue, with an average of 32 pages. Though the target audience

was originally envisioned as mainly the graduates of DSMS courses, soon other acquisition professionals began requesting copies.

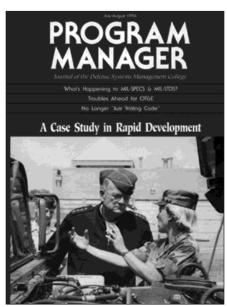
In 1976, DSMS was realigned, reorganized, and renamed the Defense Systems Management College (DSMC). The *Newsletter*, now under the auspices of DSMC, was changed in 1978 from a quarterly to a bimonthly publication with an enhanced format, image, and number of pages. In 1979, the name

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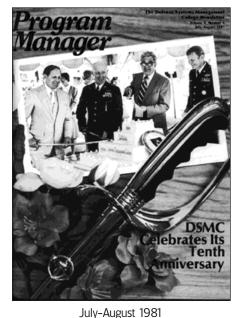
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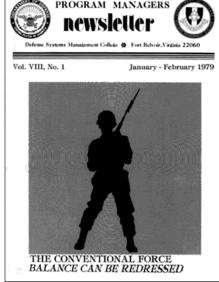


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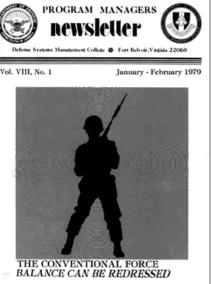


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became Program Manager: the Defense Systems Management College Newsletter. It contained a more reader-friendly, twocolor format, and is the immediate ancestor of today's magazine.

In September 2000, Program Manager became the bimonthly magazine of the Defense Acquisition University. Today's Program Manager averages 80 to 120 pages, reaches around 19,000 domestic and international readers in hard

copy, and reaches a growing readership in cyberspace. Published authors include faculty, former DAU-DSMC students, and senior government and defense industry acquisition executives throughout the acquisition community.

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